WE shall read some day of a treme dous row in France. As certain of our own poets bath said, "things is a workin," in that delectable country. Thiers will be compelled to die or resign before long, whether he will or not. The monarchists are on the qui vive for the convulsion that must follow. The Repub lican party of the country are becoming discontented, and are demanding the dissolution of the Assembly, and an appeal to the people by a new election. Then will come trouble, and without will come trouble. So that trouble i ahead in any event. Meanwhile Bismarck stands behind all this commotion, like Mephistopholes in the storm gulding its destiny of devastation to the amation of his own ends. He says to himself and to Kaiser William, pointing to his yet unpaid indemnity 'if Republican France won't, Imperial France shall." It would be a singular thing, but not more singular than many other things concerning France, if Napoleon should be restored to the throne of Imperial France through the inter vention of Prussia, the very power that dethroned him. A promise made at Chiselburst not to disturb the cession of Alsace and Lorraine, and to fully pay the balance of the indemnity money would go far towards gaining Germa favor to the attainment of that end.

Wire the very opening of Congres there has been manifested a disposition to indulge in lavish extravagance which, when public feeling in regard to reform and economy is taken into consideration, shows a singular blindness, or a reckless diaregard of popular opinion. Among other projects is one embodied in a bill brought before the House to provide for the building of ten sloops of war, one half to be constructed in private yards, and although the number was cut down to six before it passed yet the fact of it being entertained at all serves as a good illustration of the prevaling disposition to embark in lavish which, when public feeling in regard to private yards, and although the number was cut down to six before it passed yet the fact of it being entertained at all serves as a good illustration of the prevailing disposition to embark in lavish prodigality. The subject of the bill itprodigality. The subject of the bill itself but brings this out in the strongest light. In plain words our Navy is an expensive humbug. As managed at present the system serves only to fit out a fleet of pleasure yachts for the use of naval officers, whereby they may see the world, dance at aristocratic balls, give the two beautifully designed and perfectly executed chromos now offered to the subscribers of this publication will be sent to all who pay a years subscription to the Aldiae with the February of the Aldiae with the February number. Appropos of the Aldiae the fetes to distinguished visitors, and withal number. [Apropos of the Aldine the draw good pay from the Treasury for all peliness any number rat lessed in the

his career has been so pathetic in so many of its incidents as to excite deep and general sympathy and to incline the hearts even of his opponents to chosen to open this Christmas volume. peace and forgiveness, and it will therefore probably contribute powerfully to the production of a shadowed by the extraordinary pictorial attractions. The volume of The reading the glowing eulogies passed on his life and works, however, by some of our estemporaries, one can hardly help some other works, however, by some of the components of asking why these encoulums which are asking why these encoulums which are engravings that will be a source of joy now passed out so freely, should have in the home for many a day. been reserved for "the dull, cold ear of preciation of Mr. Greeley's talents and character and services, if not proffered to him directly in his lifetime, should not have been allowed, at least to make denunciations of him decent and restrained? The mysteries of "journalism" are numerous and deep, but we think the most puzzling is that which makes journalists wall or chant praises, like "Keeners" at an Irish funeral, over the coffin of a dead brother, whom, in the days of his strength and activity, they never wearled in describing as a knave, a liar and a cheat. Selfrespect, at least, seems to require either that journalistic controversies inter vivos should be conducted with greater decency and toleration, or journalistic lamentations of his death be made more

weekly cover. We have invariably operate the same, is \$2,568,050, of which \$84.700 has been withdrawn, leav-

sion to modify our praise. It is now improving on itself.

THE Prohibition Era comes to us this week in a new and improved dress, and in quarto form instead of the old style.

Although we can not exactly lend our approval to many of the views of the properties of the street of the paperwe heartily say that its general aim is good and we are glad to note the im-provement in the last number which must indicate increased popularity and

The Cleveland Leader is one of our most welcome and useful exchanges, ontaining always the latest and most reliable news and the most interesting general reading matter. The Leader during the coming year will receive from a number of gifted authors several fine stories from time to time and will pistrict of columnia. also publish some of the best serials to

Peterson's Magazine for January, holding a controlling interest in the stock of the New York Tribune, to accept the editorial charge of that paper after March 4th. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for January, ber. In spite of competition "Peterson" holds his own. The stories, as almost always, in this lady's book, are good. Two novelets are begun in this number. By all means subscribe to "Peterson's Magazine," that is, after you have subscribed to your local paper. The price is but Two Dollars a year, with liberal deduc-tions to clubs, and a five dollar engrav-

handsome illustrations: . "Going to during the three years of its existence school in Winter." a superior steel engraving; a steel plate title-page, containing several pictures; an elaborate colored fashion-plate; a colored plate of fancy work; "Happy New Year," one of Godey's original designs on colored paper; and an abundance of novelties for the toilet. The work departmet isn interspersed with a variety of useful decides. Descript lessons are also given the color of land under cultivation the latter of the latter of land under cultivation the latter of th signs. Drawing lessons are also given. The literary matter is made up from stories and articles from the best magazine writers in the country. Marion Harland commences her new novelette in this number. As an inducement to subscribers Godey presents, this year, to every subscriber "Our Darling," a firstclass chromo. For special rates for Godey see our clubbing rates in another

With the December number closes the ninth volume of the Overland Monthly, and its bright pages now before us give promise that there is no lack of that pecultarly fresh and interesting reading matter which has characterized this mag-szine from the first. In the present issue azine from the first. In the present issue we find very instructive papers, and we cannot do better than present a synopsis of its contents: "isles of the Amazons, No. IV;" "The Northern California Indians, No. VI"—one of the very best historical papers; "Lost"—a well-told story; "Asphodel"—poetry; "Legend of the Montecito Grape-Vine;" "Arab Literature and Love-Lore;" "Origin of our Antiquities;" "Winning the Race—in a double sense;" "Living Glaciers of California;" "John and Margaret"—poetry; "Ultrawa: Bay Coast. see find very instructive papers, and we get through the profession of the Legislature. To secure the identification that the copies they get will be easily the control of that body the Democratic state officers gave certificates to four destate officers gave certificates from Mr. Sincilar's house, Forty-fifth street. Many affecting scenes took place there during the morning. Mr. Greeley's daughters were inconsolable in their grife. The called Chromos have been extensively can be morning. Mr. Greeley's daughters were inconsolable in their grife. The called Chromos have been extensively the morning affecting the morning of the morning affecting the morning affecti this worthy magazine. John H. Car-many & Co., Publishers, 409 Washing-ton Street, San Francisco. For special rates when taken with the JOURNAL see

draw good pay from the Treasury for all their hardships and dangerous services in this behalf. Building naval vessels in time of peace to be prepared in time of war has been proven so unless that our Congressmen might do well to heed, and find some more useful way of spending money than by appropriating millions to build "sloops" which we have every reason to believe will share the common fate and rot upon the stocks before completed.

December number has arrived and fairly eclipses any number yet issued in the profusion and richness of the engravings and the enlarged size of the magazine. Let us measure this wonder, let us coant these plates—just forty large and small, costing subscribers one cent other publication or shape can so much art be obtained for many times the amount of the subscription for the whole year, it can be readily understood that we are but doing our readers common justice to acquaint them of such an opportunity and to impress upon the American public the plain duty of a cordial and practical support to an enterprise Throughour the Country the notices accorded by the Press to Mr. Greeley have been most numerous and kind but possibly none contain more suggestive possibly none contain more suggestive truthfulness than the following which is from the N. Y. Nation. "The close of admiration of the beautiful picture of year of political calm. The leading events of his life are too well known to all our readers, to make any recurrence to them necessary now. In reading the glowing eulogies passed on the state of the s

leath"-why some of this ardent ap- NEWS OF THE WEEK AT HOME.

East, West, North & South.

GENERALNEWS

Hon. Isaac West, Treasurer of State,

&C., &C., &C.

Hon. Isaac West, Treasurer of State, has submitted to the Governor his report for the year ending November 15th, 1872. The following is a summary of the receipts and disbursements for the year: Balance in Treasury November 15th, 1871, \$748,176.27; receipts of the Treasury from Fovember 15th 1871, to November 15th 1872, inclusive, \$4,615, 939.53; total. \$5.364.115.30. disburse. BOOKS AND PAPERS.

UNTO Cleveland is born a poet. Heor she has written a thousand lines in the mock heroic verse and named the production, which was published by a Boston house, "Treasure Trove." "Let the 'lines' fall in tender places."

Appleton's Journal has been enlarged and the advertisements remitted to a weekly cover. We have invariably to book the same period, \$4,916,-576.06; balance in Treasury at the close of business, November 15th, 1872, \$447,-538.89. The amount of the circulation of free and independent Banks has been diminished during the year \$880, leaving outstanding a circulation of \$64,906,-500. The amount of bonds deposited in the State Treasury, under the act of the General Assembly to authorize counties, citles, incorporated villages and townships to build railroads and to lease and operate the same, is \$2,568,050, of weekly, and we have never found occasion to modify our praise. It is now improving on itself.

At the meeting of the State Dental Society, a committee was appointed in each county to ascertain who are practicing dentistry in Ohio in violation of law, and to provide for their prosecution. Money was appropriated for continuing the fight against the Goodyear Rubber Company's demand.

At half-past four o'clock Sunday afternoon, the scaffolding in the new addi. noon, the scaffolding in the new addi-tion building to the water works fell,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. It is certain that Colfax has under The following is a synopsis of the

fourth annual report of the Board of Indian Commissioners: After three years of working of the peace policy, ie Board find cause for congratulation that their anticipations of success in their attempts to civilize the Comadin tribes have been so far fulfilled that there is now a reasonable assurance that the object in view is being rapidly attained. The operations of the new system have called into life copfidence in the justice of the whites. The Indians, its now edited by Lelcester Allen, late in the object in view is being rapidly attained. The operations of the new system have called into life copfidence in the justice of the whites. The Indians, therefore, are more disposed to help to the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the management of the concern or with the legistical purposes. They show that they were not identified with the concern or with the concern or with the concern the object in view is being rapidly attis now edited by Leicester Allen, late of the Scientific American and upon the beginning of the new year will be enlarged to the size of a sixteen-page weekly. We are glad to note this important management since we last saw it. It is now edited by Leicester Allen, late of the Scientific American and upon the beginning of the new year will be enlarged to the size of a sixteen-page weekly. We are glad to note this important management since we last saw it. It is now edited by Leicester Allen, late of partial city debt during the year 1872 is\$12,318,—of the outlines of the outlines of each plate as he wishes to have reproduce the particular shade assigned to include the particular shade

have traveled, in the performance of their duties, more than two hundred and than any other in the United States. This effectually disposes of the statement that there is an unreasonable amount of land lying ille there, as compared with other portions of the Uni-ted States. The Board deems it a matter of congratulation that the public opinion of the country is so crystalizing

opinion of the country is so crystatizing into purposes of justice and humanity. Two delegations have arrived from Alabama, appointed respectively by the two bodies calling themselves Legislatures in session there, to consult with the President relative to Alabama polithe President relative to Alabama poli-ties. The statement of the Republican delegation is substantially this: That the State is overwhelmingly Republican is proved by the majority of 10,000 for Grant, which was acknowledged by the Democratic State officials. A change of eight votes alters the political complex-

Southern Republican members who have arrived state that since the election there are manifest signs of a speedy dis-

nesday the Senate merely met long mough to adjourn until Wednesday, when Mr. Anthony was elected President protem and another adjournment was made until Thursday. On that day several motions were made and a few bills introduced but no business of importance or interest was transacted. Or day was passed in general business and and at an early hour the Senate adjourned until Monday, at which time it journed until Monday, at which time it carriages followed the remains to Green-wood. The body was deposited in Mrs. again adjourned until Tuesday. On that day, after a number of resolutions

House was called to order at noon by speaker Blaine. The attendance of speaker Blaine. The attendance of members was very large, and the galleries were crowded with spectators. The proceedings were opened with prayer by the chaplain, Rev. J. G. Butler. The roll of members was called, and one kundred and forty-nine members answered to their names. The only business done was the adoption of only business done was the adoption of a resolution to appoint a committee to investigate the Credit Mobilier business and another relative to the death of Horace Greeley. On Tuesday there were several unimportant motions made and bills introduced but nothing of interest or importance. On Wednesday there were some bills introduced and the balance of the day spent in discussing the bill to provide for building ten steam sloops of war and that relative to Government Telegraphy. Thursday and Friday were also spent in discussion of these bills and in general debate, and at an early hour of the afternoon adjournment was had until Monday. OnMonday nothing was done nor on Tuesday—the only resolution of any interest being one introduced by Banks fixing the salary of the President at \$50,000 per annum, commencing March '73. That the term of office of President and Vice President be the sevent into the floors of this room were sound, but the roof timbers were burned and had fallen upon the bodies. Water thrown from the floors of the room where the people were supnosed to be and there they found the charred, burned bodies of thirteen persons. Bedding and furniture were strewn about the rooms. Confused with human remains. The bodies lay at the different places from which the poor people had tried to find means of egress. Some had endeavored to escape through the windows; others in their endeavor to find air had fallen at the head of the staircase. The bodies of two women were half concealed under a bed in a outer room, where they had, evidently, tiled to shelter themselves and the proposed to be and there they found the charred, burned bodies of thirteen persons. Bedding and furniture were strewn about the rooms. Confused with human remains. The bo

be ineligible for re-election, and that he President and Vice President be elected by the people at the same time that Congressmen are elected.

upon the bodies. Water thrown from the hose was several inches deep upon the floor, and was filtering through to the ground. Heavy beams of the roof had fallen upon burned bodies, severing the limbs and mutilating the remains PENNSYLVANIA. A terrible accident occurred on the Pennsylvania Central railroad about fifty miles west of Harrisburg, Friday evening. The second section of the Cincinnati Express, bound east, ran into the rear of the first section and telescoped two Pullman cars. Five bodies scoped two Pullman ears. Five bodies have been removed from the debris.

At a meeting of the Centennial Commission at Philadelphia, on Monday, the report of the Executive Committee was taken up. A resolution was adopted conferring executive and administrative powers on the committee, and the report, with this amendment was adopted. The President of the Commission was requested to make a report to Congress of the doings of the Commission.

MISSOURI. A special agent of the Treasury Department, who for some months past has been on the trail of the counterfeiters of railroad bonds which were sold in other man gave his name as Edwin Cole, but he is supposed to he the man who committed the heavy corgeries in New Orleans a few years ago. A large amount of unfinished bonds and Unisdd States currency notes were found, also plates, presses, &c. The prisoners arrived here to day and were taken to

after years of patient and enthusistic devotion, he has overcome all difficulties, and has so perfected his process as to insure a complete revolution in the art of color printing.

Messrs, James Sutton & Co., of 58 Maiden Lane, New York, publishers of the Aldine, adopted his process for the production of Premium Chromos, some threa years age; and with the increased. rived here to-day, and were taken to Vasinger at once. It is stated that it will require another appropriation of one and three-quarter millions of dollars to put a Mansard roof on the new post office of this city. The claims of laborers for back pay under the eight-hour law on this building amount to \$750,000, which is included in the above amount, and they threaten to strike if their claims are not allowed. Stahl has been enabled to achieve the most admirable results, and the firm are The Herald's special states that the Credit Mobilier investigation will show that several Converses on the contract of the very best foreign specimens. The picture to be capled is covered with a transparent sheet of oiled paper, on which a tracing of every outline is that several Congressmen accepted enormous dividends from that concern, which they devoted to charitable and po-

provement in a meritorious publication and hope that the paper will attain even greater popularity than it has heretofore enjoyed.

Hodey's Lady's Book for January has 'eached us and contains the following 'reached us and the interplates the death of the death of Horace Greeley, to be comprised in a mentorial volume for the library of the death of Horace Greeley, to be comprised in a memorial volume for the library of the death of Horace Greeley, to be comprised in a memorial volume for the library of the death of Horace Greeley, to be comprised in a faith the decreased with a petuliar paper, and the faith the destination, and a galvanile bath nice then deverd with a petuliar paper, and the faith death of the death of Horace Greeley, to be comprised in a faith the destination, and a galvanile bath nice the death of Horace Greeley, to be comprised in a faith the destination, and a galvanile bath nice the death of Horace Greeley, to be comprised in a faith the destination, and a galvanile bath nice the deverd with a petuliar paper, and the flower of the death of the dea

Gould, but says that additional suits adjusted to its predecessors, that there Gould, but says that additional suits against him are in preparation. Mr. S. D. M. Barlow, counsel for the Erie Company, says that suits against Gould will embrace a series of charges in cennection with the Jefferson Railroad Company, Glenwood Coal Company, Communipaw Stock-yard Company, Sleeping Coach Company, and other companies of a similar kind, and also a charge and conviction with the title of Grand Opera. conviction with the title of Grand Opera

The interior of the Church of the Divine Paternity, where Mr. Greeley's obsequies were held, presented a somberly beautiful appearance. Crape was suppended in profusion, and exquisite floral offerings were displayed, having appropriate designs. At the rear of the pulpit was a sheaf of wheat, from Chappaqua, in the form of a crown, and suspended over the head. pended over the head a pin and axe. A for 1873.

The process of relief printing has floral wreath at the head of the pulpit bore a letter "H;" also in flowers a plow, from the Tribune office. Outside the church were throngs walting in respectful silence. Police stood in front of the church as a guard. The church was opened about 10%, although ladies had previously been admitted and filled the galleries. During the hour which with the angelment shown mer he as galleries. During the hour which with the specimens shown, may be as elapsed before the arrival of the processive that the copies they get will be

were present. The chapitain, in the opening prayer, alluded to the death of Mr. Greeley as that of one whose penhad given direction to public thought, and had been a benefaction to mankind. The Honse was notified of the Senate's readiness for business. A number of bills were introduced, among them one by Sumner, to strike from the United States flag and army register all record of battles fought with fellow citizens. The rest of the day was passed in presenting credentials and making the usual preparatory motions. After a recess a message was received from the House announcing the adoption of a delicate organization—especially those predisposed to affections of bronchial irritability. All vegetables throw off oxygen—an element that supports life through the day, but that function is suspended by policeman as a guard of honor; Governor Hoffman and Governors of adjoining States; the Tribune editorial and reportorial staff; Typographical Society; Union League Club; members of the House announcing the adoption of a concurrent resolution in regard to the death of Horace Greeley. The annual message was then brought in by General Committee; Union Tuesday the Senate merely met long cities in carriages; Two deep in number; eighty-five members of the Liberal Re-publican General Committee; Union Republican General Committee; Tam-Cameron association; Sons of Temperance; Delegations from the Areadian, Lotus, Farmers and Rural Clubs and American Institute; citizens generally. drawing rooms. There was no music in the line, but the procession, as it slowly moved down the

horribly. The bodies were speedily re-

said that gross carelessness was apparent in the condition of the warning ap-

paratus, and that there is too much anxiety to keep the fire secret, and too little effort made to save the unfortunate girls. The whole subject will no doubt be thoroughly investigated. The losses are estimated at from \$130,000 to \$150,000.

HOW CHROMOS ARE MADE.

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hree years ago; and, with the increased facilities thus placed at his disposal, Mr

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moved to Bellevue hospital.

portance or interest was transacted. On Friday, on motion of Mr. Frelinghuysen, the Senate suspended the rule requiring the election of Chairman of standing committees by ballot, and standing and select committees were then elected, but lack of space prevents any light of them. The palace of the more subject of the palace of the more subject of the palace of the more subject of the more subject of the palace of the more subject of the palace of the more subject of the more subject of the palace of the more subject of the palace of the more subject of the more subject of the palace of the more subject of the palace of the more subject of the palace of the palace of the more subject of the palace of the palac hearse. About one hundred and twenty carriages followed the remains to Greenwood. The body was deposited in Mrs. Greeley's lot. There was no ceremonies of any kind further than the laying of the body in its last resting place.

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The House—Resume for the week ending Dec. 10th.—On Monday the 2d, the rooms at the top of the staircase were overtaken before assistance could reach them, and were completely shut off from the main building. The firemen, nor and fictitous benevole who had in the meantime arrived, were oo late for assistance, as by this time the apartments of the poor creatures were enveloped in flames. Shortly after one o'clock, when it was found that a number of persons were missing, a police officer and a chief of the fire department effected an entrance by means of an iron ladder to the room where the

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